

# Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1360

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## LOCAL NEWS

James Cottle of Frankfort was here to vote and visited home folks.

Mrs. Jesse Adams visited her father, James Elam, at Index, Sunday.

C. C. May gave the sixth grade a vacation Tuesday while he went home to vote.

Anna Ruth Lykins spent the week end in Lexington with her aunt, Sally Taylor.

Robert Patrick went Sunday to the veterans' hospital at Dawson Springs to build up his health.

Jack Arnett brought his wife home Sunday from the hospital. Mrs. Arnett is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell and little daughter Imogene spent Sunday in Hazel Green with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and daughter Nancy ate dinner Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong.

Emil Brown and Miss Guthrie Davis, of Sandy Hook, spent Monday evening with Miss Davis' sister, Mrs. Asa Blair.

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYK-260-SB, Freeport, Ill.—Adv.

Mrs. Asa Blair and little daughter Pauline visited Mrs. Blair's sister, Mrs. J. T. Redwine, in Morehead, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and children visited Sunday Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, of Sandy Hook.

Boone Wells and family moved Friday into the Redwine residence on the corner of Broadway and Prestonsburg street.

Walter Davis, who has been in a hospital at Lexington, is improving nicely. Mrs. Davis expects to bring him home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars left Saturday for Jasper, Tennessee, to spend their vacation with home folks. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

FOR SALE: Good second-hand clothing for men, women, and children. Also many other useful articles. Charley Holliday, Malone, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron May and little son Byron Edward called on the Brong family Tuesday on their way back to their school at Zag after going home to vote.

Mrs. Walter Bryant and two little daughters, of Russell, came in on Wednesday evening to spend a few days with relatives. Mr. Bryant came to cast his vote.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells and daughters Elizabeth and Lorene enjoyed a lovely Sunday dinner with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam Jr., at Index.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Covington came in to vote and are spending a few days with Mr. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter. Mrs. Carter is not so well this week.

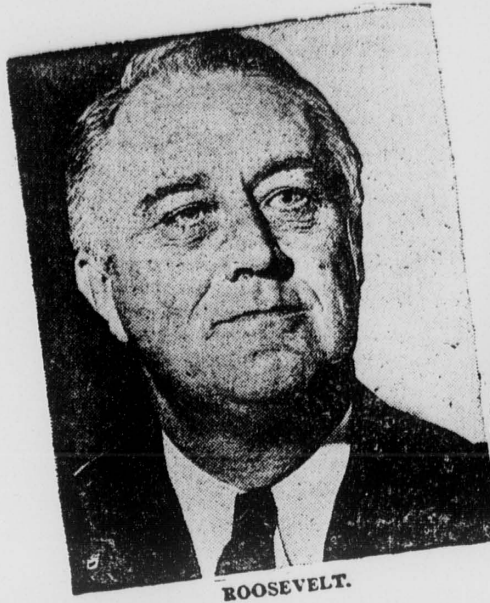
Miss Lilla Perry returned Friday from a ten day visit in Morehead with her cousin, Mrs. Bert Tolliver. She spent one day with relatives in Lexington. She says she had a lovely vacation.

Sherman McKenzie, who had been visiting his brother in Buffalo, N. Y., returned the last of the week. He has been accepted in the West Point training school providing he passes the physical examination to be taken in his home state.

Our new druggist, R. J. Poynter, is much better contented and seems quite genial since his better half joined him Sunday. Mrs. Poynter has a sweet personality and we are sure will find many friends in West Liberty. At present they are located at the Cole hotel.

Mrs. J. R. Kendall and Miss Sarah Seitz left for the sunny south just 24 hours before our Kentucky soil was covered with a blanket of downy white. Tuesday afternoon they met "Uncle Jack" Davidson in Mt. Sterling and are now enjoying summer weather in Florida.

## ROOSEVELT LEADS DEMOCRATS TO VICTORY!



ROOSEVELT.



M. M. LOGAN.



Fred M. Vinson.

## LOCAL HISTORY

Every patriotic Kentuckian warms at the mention of the name of Col. Richard M. Johnson, because of the valor which he so gallantly demonstrated in the war in the northwest at the famous battle of Thames, where he killed the great Indian chief, Tecumseh; but it is perhaps not generally known that during the period when he was a representative in the United States congress, the gallant warrior and great legislator was a frequent visitor to West Liberty and lent color to this county's early history.

Tradition which very accurately checks with written history says that Colonel Johnson was personally acquainted with Elder Daniel Williams, pioneer minister and first settler of West Liberty.

On his periodical trips to Washington to attend the numerous sessions of congress, Colonel Johnson rode horseback from his home near Georgetown and would stop at the home of Elder Williams to spend the night and perhaps rest a few days.

Elder Williams always knew about the time the famous lawmaker would be a guest at his home, and would have on hand a goodly supply of venison and bear meat.

When the handsome and distinguished young visitor arrived at the Williams home, he was hailed with the most hearty welcome and was familiarly called in pioneer fashion "Dick" by his host; while Elder Williams himself, who bore the dignified title of "Reverend," was no doubt addressed as "Dan" by Colonel Johnson.

When the colonel, who was later to become vice president of the United States, would make his departure on his journey to Washington, Elder Williams equipped "Squire" John and others of his sons for a wilderness journey and sent them along with Colonel Johnson as far as the King Salt Works, located in Tazewell county, Virginia, to bring back a supply of salt.

DONALD E. WEBB

## CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors who have been so kind and helpful to us during the last illness of husband and father, J. D. Wells, and to those who sent flowers we extend our most sincere thanks.

The Family

## Platinum From Colombia

Colombia produces a large amount of the world's platinum, the most malleable of metals. It can be spun so fine that a cubic inch can be drawn into wire 50,000 miles long, or enough to reach twice around the world. The wire would not be visible to the naked eye. It would take hundreds of strands to make the thickness of a hair.

## Determination Brings Success

The world makes way for the determined man. Everybody believes in the man who persists, sticks, hangs on, when others let go. Tenacity of purpose gives confidence. If you stick to your purpose, through thick and thin, if you have the genius of persistence, you have the first qualification of an achiever.

**BESS ALLEN**  
**DRESS SHOP**  
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR  
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS  
West Liberty, Ky.

## AMERICA SPEAKS IN RECORD-BREAKING VOTE

Another election has come and gone, and the results, we believe, will lengthen the life of our form of popular government by many years.

Instead of a government which is concerned chiefly about a certain class of citizens we have decided to keep a government that serves all the people.

President Roosevelt has a record vote both popular and electoral.

Mills M. Logan is elected for his second term in the United States senate from Kentucky. Eight of Kentucky's nine congressmen have been elected by the Democrats.

Morgan county gave a Democratic majority of 1973, with Congressman Vinson leading the ticket. We will print a tabulated vote of the county next week.

The best reports we have at this time indicate that Roosevelt carried every state in the union with the exception of three New England states, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Candidate Landon has been a good sport during the campaign and he now becomes a private citizen and is free to resume his liberal and progressive feelings which he occasionally let loose before he became a party candidate.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas the Grand Master of the universe has called from his labors here our brother John Scott Carter to a sphere beyond human ken and

Whereas in our recurring gatherings we miss his kindly counsel and brotherly sympathy now therefore be it resolved

That Highland Lodge No. 311 F. & A. M. have lost one of its oldest and most honored members the family a loving husband and a kind father and the community one of its best citizens.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this lodge, a copy sent to the bereaved widow and printed in full in the Licking Valley Courier.

COIZA HELTON.

YANDAL WRATHER.

F. S. BRONG, Committee

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Doris Gene, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carter, recently celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at his new home in the Bayes addition.

Present were Larry Scott Blevins, Joe Blevins, Robert Lee Blair, Ella Joe Blair, J. C. Lykins, Jimmie Dale Howard, Joyce Kay Howard, Jennalee Moore, Jimmie Moore, Gwendolyn Franklin, Ruth Franklin, Lowell Dean Carter, Garry Creston Carter, Mrs. Reva Howard, Mrs. Margaret Blevins, Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, and Mrs. Lucile Lykins.

Doris received many nice presents. The little birthday cake was lit up with five little pink candles. The guests were served cake and lemonade. All went home wishing Doris Gene many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Carter was assisted in serving by Miss Ray Brown.

## FREE COOK BOOK

WHAS is offering a second issue of Sara and Aggie's Cook Book from November 10th to 13th. Anyone addressing Sara and Aggie during that time, in care of WHAS in Louisville, Kentucky, may have this Cook Book free of charge, plus a sample of Syrup pepsin.

DOLLY SULLIVAN,

Radio Station WHAS

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

## RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

Any person interested in Rawleigh products may always secure them by calling on me at West Liberty. Will be on road to serve Morgan county after Jan. 1, 1937.

PRENTICE G. NICKELL

## LOCAL NEWS

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

Miss Ethel Marie Elam spent the week end with friends in Lexington.

Miss Florence McGuire spent the week end with relatives and friends in Lexington.

The P.T.A. sponsored a Halloween party Thursday night for the junior and senior high school students.

Misses Daisy Miller, Rhth McKenzie, and Frances Day went to Lexington on Saturday to attend a football game.

Dr. H. B. Murray and J. B. Nickell took Mrs. Nickell to a Lexington hospital yesterday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs. C. M. Summers and daughter, Miss Katherine Summers, of Soldier, spent the week end with Miss Josephine McGuire.

George Barber of Dehart brought us the largest sweet potato we have ever seen. It measured 22x18 inches and weighed 4 1/2 pounds.

The many friends of Mrs. James Cottle, who had a nervous breakdown some weeks ago, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

## Reformed!

There is hope for that person who, when he has a bad habit, has the ability to throw off that habit. And is not the same thing true of a country? For many years the forty-seven other states of our union have had the habit of following the voting tendency of Maine. It was a bad habit and now we have demonstrated that we have the strength to throw it off. Hereafter, "As goes Maine the rest of the nation will not."

## Births

A number of young ladies have recently come into our community and located in the following homes: Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Gross, Wells Hill, Thursday, Oct. 29; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adams, Index, Tuesday, Nov. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Nickell, West Liberty, Monday, Nov. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Elam, West Liberty, Tuesday, Nov. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long, Wednesday, Nov. 4.

## At Kentucky Wesleyan

Arthur Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Briscoe, and Vernon Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peyton, both of Cannel City, are enrolled as students at Kentucky Wesleyan college. Both are members of the freshman class. Miss Naomi Mann and Maxwell Henry, of Frenchburg, also are attending this famous old Kentucky school.

I WILL BUY A COPY OF  
JOHN THOMAS HAZELRIGG'S  
"HISTORY OF MORGAN COUNTY, KY."

Published in 1876, First Edition

Write to DR. W. R. JILLSON, Frankfort, Kentucky.

## AREN'T WE ALL?



## HALLOWEEN PARTY

A gay group of masqueraders met at the undertaker's establishment on Broadway last Friday night to observe the ancient rites of Halloween. The party started at 9 o'clock with a parade thru town. Ghosts, black cats, gypsies, Spanish dancers, Puritans, and many other strange and unusual characters gave a festive spirit to the town as they visited each building.

The rooms were brilliantly decorated with autumn leaves, fodder, and Halloween figures and were lighted with Jack-o-lanterns. Both the rooms and the guests were soon covered with gaily colored confetti. Appropriate games such as "murder" and "pumpkin proposals" were played. A well known fortune teller, Mrs. Nancy Turner, made the guests merry or sad with her predictions of happiness or gloom for the future. There were plenty of ghosts stalking around to frighten those adventurous enough to wander in attic or alley.

Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, and pumpkin pie were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Burton, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Mrs. Buford Howard, Misses Ethel Mae Keeton, Ella Turner, Myrtle Gullett, Lena McClure, Floris Cox, Mildred Whitt, Helen Price, Maureen McClure, Messrs. Major Gardner, Wendell Nickell, Herman Spencer, Shirley Haney, Walter Franklin, Henry Stacy, Delbert Price, and Prichard Caskey.

## Commissioner of Land Office

The commissioner of the general land office of the Department of the Interior is charged with the survey, management, and disposition of the public lands, the adjudication of claims relating thereto, the granting of railroad and other rights of way, easements, the issuance of patents for lands, and with furnishing certified copies of land patents and of records, plats, and papers on file in his office. In national forests he executes all laws relating to surveying, protecting, locating, appropriating, entering, reconveying, or patenting of public lands, and to the granting of rights of way amounting to easements.

## Candlesticks Grew in Height

Candlesticks were first made low with a heavy base. When they were used on tables in the Seventeenth century they were made higher and more ornate. The earliest tall candlesticks were copied from those used in churches which in turn were designed from hedral pillars.

## First to Make Rifle

The story of our Revolution and the saga of the conquest of the West are built around an American invention never properly appreciated—the "Kentucky" rifle, first made by a Pennsylvania Dutchman in 1730, and the first straight-shooting firearm ever built.

## Creecy, Historic Town

Creecy is a small town in the Somme department in Northern France. It was there the famous battle was fought between the French and English in 1346. The English were victorious and French youths perished by the thousands on the field.

## Holy Rollers

The name Holy Rollers is given by Webster as that of a minor religious sect in the United States and Canada whose meetings are characterized by frenzied excitement; it is applied also colloquially to many similar groups.

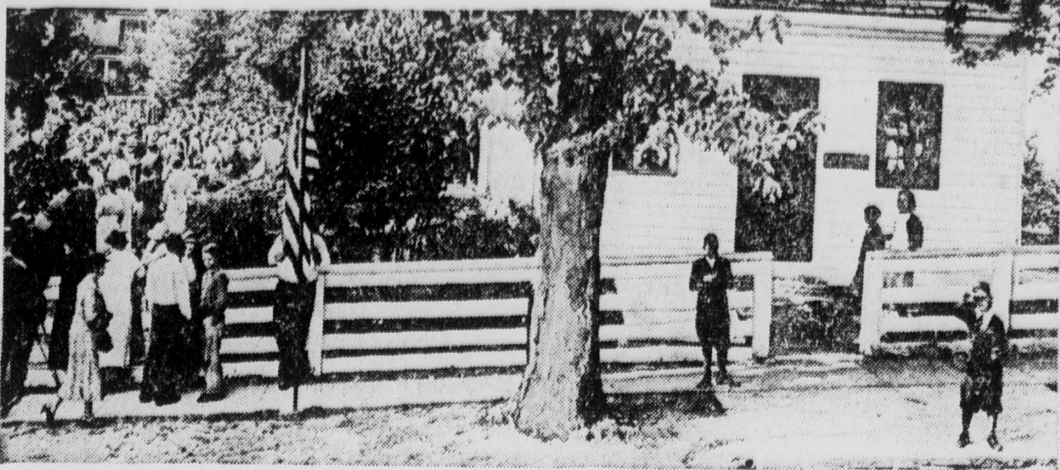






## Grant's Birthplace Returned to Original Site

The little cabin where Ulysses Simpson Grant first saw the light of day has been returned to its original site with appropriate ceremonies. For many years the cabin stood on the grounds of the state capital at Columbus, Ohio. It has now been returned to Point Pleasant, 30 miles east of Cincinnati. The birthplace of the baby who grew to be "Unconditional Surrender" Grant of Civil war fame and eighteenth President of the United States, is the simple little white building at the right of this picture.



## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### A DEN OF ROBBERS

WHEN Billy Mink started to explore the big barn in the farmyard where he had decided to stay for a while he didn't know that he was entering a den of robbers. But that is what he was doing. Yes, sir, that is just what he was doing. You see, that barn was the home of ever and ever so many of the tribe of Robber the Rat, and each one of them, big and little, was a robber. They lived by robbery, which, you know, is another name for stealing.



They Become Robbers as Soon as They Can Run About.

that big barn so long that they had come to look on it as belonging to them. They knew every nook and corner and cranny in it and under it. The farmer who owned it had tried his best to drive them away. But those robber rats simply laughed at all his efforts. They were smart. Oh, yes, indeed, they were smart. Robbers often are quite as smart as honest people. They were too smart for that farmer.

All those rats belonged to the Brown Rat tribe. Not that they were all brown. The fact is, the older ones were quite gray. But that was because they were old and had grown gray with age.

Not all rats are bad. There are Brushtail the Wood Rat and Miser the Trade Rat and their families. They are honest and respected by their neighbors. But all the Brown tribe are outcasts, despised by all the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, and hated by man. There is no good in them. They become robbers as soon as they can run about, and they remain robbers as long as they live.

### Caracul and Marten



Black caracul is slimly fitted and widely flared in this handsome coat for afternoon wear. It is lavishly trimmed with sable dyed baume marten. The little toque combines the same two furs.

There is not an honest hair on one of them. They hate the sunlight, for their deeds are deeds of darkness. They are savage.

But with all this, they are clever, very clever indeed. They are so clever that in spite of all man's efforts to kill them their tribe has increased until it is probably the largest tribe of little people who wear fur in all the world, excepting the Mouse tribe.

The farmer who owned that barn had set traps of many kinds, but the wise old leader of the rats had found each trap and warned all his relatives. The farmer had tried to poison them, but somehow their wise old leader always knew where the poison was and warned them against it. A cat had been brought to catch them, but the tough old fighters among the rats had driven the cat out.

So, the rats had increased and the greater the numbers the more they

stole. They gnawed holes wherever there was a chance of getting food. They got into the farmer's house and did great damage there. In the spring they killed young chickens in the henhouse. They stole eggs. In fact, these robbers did about as they pleased and the big barn was their den.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

## DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is satiate?" "Full cup." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

### HINTS ON FOODS

THE preparation of a leftover into something appetizing takes vastly more thought than to produce an ordinary dish, which is one of the reasons why such dishes are not acceptable; they are prepared with too little thought.

There is something out of balance with a person who cannot enjoy with a thrill, crisp, well-blended salads, or well-cooked and seasoned vegetables; but no one can be blamed for refusing unattractive food. Because the male members of the family shy at anything reheated, made over, or reheated, the problem of carefully conserving good foods and giving them back in an acceptable form is one which takes more finesse than a hand of bridge.

One reason that many men balk at salads is because they have been often used as a clearing house for leftovers.

Children will learn to like almost any kind of vegetable if it is not discussed pro and con every time it appears. Children are people, and when we learn to respect their feelings as we would older ones, they will respond accordingly, usually.

When teaching a child to eat a new dish, make it as attractive as possible in appearance and so tasty that it will not disappoint, and you will never have to urge the food upon an unwilling child.

Children need whole wheat; other cereals may be used for variety. They need fat—butterfat is the best of all fats to promote growth. The child needs milk, at least a quart a

day in some form; sugar in moderate amount and candy after a meal or between meals so that it will not destroy his appetite for the coming meal. Plenty of fruit and fresh vegetables are needed in all diets, and especially in the child's. Another food that a well-nourished child needs is fresh eggs; serve one in some form each day for each child. Well-cooked rice, fresh fish, poultry, are all good foods for the growing child.

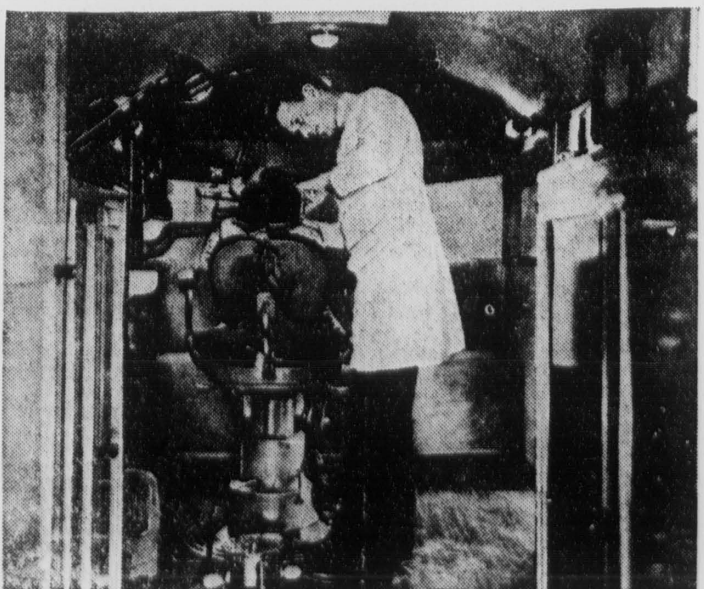
© Western Newspaper Union.

## Eve's Epigrams



No woman brags about being thirty until she's past it.

## Inside Indiana's Dental Trailer



View of the interior of the dental office trailer that the state of Indiana has sent on the road to treat needy children from three to ten years old whose parents are on relief. The trailer has one chair, a divan, hot and cold running water, sterilizer, and other equipment, all of the latest design. Services are limited to prophylaxis, cement and amalgam fillings, and extractions.

## WORK YOUR GARDEN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

UNLESS you work your garden You can't expect a rose, The poorest little pansy flower, Or anything that grows. Unless you work a little But little you will win, For all that's worth the having comes To those who toil and spin.

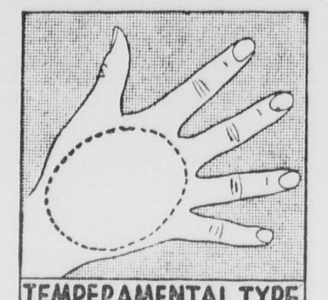
Unless you work your garden You can't expect the joy Of those who grow the growing things That busy hands employ. Unless you give a little But little will be yours, Although you live a life of ease, But little that endures.

Unless you work your garden You can't expect to reap The things that are the beautiful, Or friends that you can keep. Unless you love a little And kindly say and do, The rose of life will be for some, The weeds of life for you.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

## THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis  
© Public Ledger, Inc.



HOW often you meet interesting people, socially or in business, whose true traits and character you would give almost anything to see delineated. This isn't difficult if you are on speaking terms with the language of the hand. But before you attempt a verdict, be sure that you are familiar with the characteristics of type.

The Temperamental Type of Hand Graceful symmetry is the outstanding feature of this type. The fingers, particularly, impress the observer with their smoothness and delicate modeling from root to nail tip. Hands of the temperamental type are in general quite small, though there may be exceptions to the rule; are plump but not over-fleshed and have a responsive, resilient feel when grasped.

The fingers of this type are of moderate length in proportion to the length of palm, which is usually neither square nor elongated, but rather full and oval in shape. The thumb, like the fingers, is well proportioned, of moderate length, and in many instances has a markedly tapered nail joint, with the joint below it of unusual slenderness and sometimes corseted in appearance. The firm hand of temperamental type indicates the emotional, dramatically inclined, artistic man or woman, with far greater endowments along these lines than average. But if overfleshed, the indications are that indolence and love of ease will be serious drawbacks to emotional and artistic expression.

Possessors of the temperamental type of hand are natural artists and actors, who, although they may never follow their natural inclinations, nevertheless are only truly happy when in an artistic or "dramatic" environment.

WNU Service.

Wall of the Stomach The wall of the stomach is composed of four coats or membranes: The exterior or serous coat, the muscular coat, the submucous coat and the interior or mucous coat.

## Three Certain Winners



THREE candidates for your approval, good on any ticket. Put your "machine" to work and you will win the vote of any group, however critical, with these fetching frocks especially designed for women who sew at home. Correctly styled, accurately designed and cut, they combine smartness with utility and offer the solution to many wardrobe problems.

Pattern 1966, the jacket ensemble, is a smooth, flattering model, as slimming as it is smart and serviceable. The graceful neckline and jabot conceal those extra pounds above the waistline and the paneled skirt is slick and slenderizing. Worn with or without the clever box jacket, this number in any sheer wool or crepe or velvet will assist you to put your best foot forward and make a successful appearance. Designed for sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50; size 40 requires four and one-fourth yards of 54 inch fabric.

Pattern 1874, the beguiling house frock, features a paneled yoke with the yoke and sleeves cut in one. There is gathered fullness in the waist, a shawl collar, and one or two patch pockets for your household trinkets. Easily put together with the aid of the detailed, step-by-step instruction guide, this is a morning frock which will survive the day with honors. The pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 18 requires four and one-half yards of 39 inch fabric.

Pattern 1800, the graceful smock, is formed with just eight simple pieces including the pockets, collar, and cuffs. The contrasting yoke is unusually effective, the sleeves are full and graceful, and there is an air of sophistication about the design not

often found in a garment so practical and useful. Send for size Small (bust 34-36), Medium (38-40), or Large (42-44). Size Medium requires four and one-half yards of 35 inch material.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA—LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Courage of Innocence There is no courage but in innocence; no constancy but in an honest cause.—Southern.

GET RELIEF FROM MISERABLE HEAD COLDS TRY THIS 2-DROP TREATMENT PENETRO NOSE DROPS 25c, 50c, \$1 BOTTLES

A Bit of Self-Esteem An inferiority complex should be drilled out of a boy early in life.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

## Don't be BALD!

Don't give up! Faithful use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo helps ward off excessive falling hair and Dandruff; promotes scalp health. Start today! Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE Ask Your Druggist



## The Courier

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Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by  
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY  
F. S. BRONG ..... Editor  
ROSCO BRONG ..... Business Manager

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

E. C. Fulton of Letcher county seems to have solved the problem of how to get a good corn yield despite the drought. He had already been applying 2½ tons of limestone every three years, and he used a crimson clover cover crop. Result: 75 bushels of corn per acre.

Six farmer-owned lime crushing outfits have been in constant operation in Pulaski county, with a 20 to 30-ton daily output. Two commercial operated quarries are also selling a large tonnage daily, and even at that the demand is too big to fill.

Producing butterfat at a feed cost of only 12 cents a pound, the mixed purebred and grade Jersey herd of R. C. Hays, Washington county, averaged 34 pounds of butterfat from 698 pounds of milk. The low herd in the county had to pay 21 cents per pound of fat produced.

Twenty-six Todd county farmers visited the dairy herds of Hollins & Crouch, T. E. Johnson and Logan & Mobley. The ways of managing these herds were discussed by the cow tester and George Harris of the Kentucky Experiment Station.

In Grant county, farmers are spreading lime on pastures, old alfalfa fields and land to be plowed next year, rather than concentrating six to eight tons an acre for alfalfa or other crops. They are experimenting to find whether this will be a more economical use.

Milt Kitchen of Lawrence county is installing a hatchery to supply baby chicks of the Leghorn breed on a small scale. He will not do "custom hatching," he declares, but will use only eggs produced on his farm.

### STUDIES

Following a study of records of 50 Central Kentucky farms for 1935, the farm economics department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture lists the following practices in general as making for success:

A smaller percentage of tillable land in corn and a large percentage in tobacco.

Higher crop yields.

Most of the tobacco grown by the owner.

Most dairy cattle on the smaller farms.

Most beef cattle and sheep on the larger farms.

Thirteen of the 50 farms contained less than 125 acres. On these small farms best results came from relatively large acreages of tobacco grown on good land and giving high yields, and also from good yields of corn and wheat, combined with profitable dairying and poultry raising. There was no cropper labor.

Fifteen of the 50 farms contained 125 to 224 acres. On the more profitable farms of this size less attention was given to corn and more emphasis placed on tobacco, wheat hay and bluegrass seed. Sheep and beef cattle assumed more importance than on small farms, and there were fewer dairy cows and hogs. The same factors figured in profits on farms of 225 to 324 acres.

On large farms of 325 acres or more, higher profits were made where a smaller percentage of tillable land was in corn and a larger percentage in tobacco and hay. High yields in corn, wheat, tobacco and bluegrass seed were important in making these large farms profitable.

### MAKE GOOD COFFEE

The home economics department of the University of Kentucky college of agriculture notes that when reasonable care is exercised, good coffee is the rule rather than the exception even when an ordinary coffeepot is used. The following

recipe is suggested as one of several good ones.

To make baked coffee, use a level tablespoonful of coffee to the cup; add half of a teaspoonful of egg white. Put over a slow fire and take 15 minutes to bring to the boiling point, but do not allow to boil. As it is taken off the fire put in half of a cup of cold water. The coffee can be poured almost immediately.

The coffeepot should then be emptied, and thoroughly cleaned and aired to be ready for use next time.

### HOME MEAT SUPPLIES

In recognition of the approach of butchering time, the Kentucky College of Agriculture announces radio talks on the subject in its regular WHAS program from 12:15 to 12:30 Nov. 9 and 10. Grady Sallards has studied methods of hog killing, curing and preserving meats, visiting some of the best producers of ham and bacon in the state.

Nov. 12, Prof. A. J. Olney, head of the department of horticulture, will discuss tree planting. Nov. 11, farm events will be reviewed, and Nov. 13, farmers' questions will be answered.

### SET TREES, SHRUBS

In landscape suggestions to Utopia club members, Prof. N. R. Elliott of the University of Kentucky college of agriculture notes that fall is one of the best times to make planting in Kentucky.

Evergreens may be set any time now, he says, and other trees, shrubs, vines, biennial and perennial flowering plants as soon as the leaves fall.

In digging plants, leave as many roots as practicable and some soil about them. In the case of evergreens, there should be a ball of earth around the roots and care taken that this ball is not dried out by exposure to sun and wind.

Prune the top slightly, removing possibly 10 or 12 inches from each branch, except the top or main lateral. Do not prune severely.

Dig the holes 10 to 12 inches larger than required to accommodate the roots, and place the plant 2 inches deeper than where it was removed. Spread the roots in natural position and cover with good soil. Tamp the soil around the roots and thoroughly soak with water. Finish filling the hole, but do not tamp. Leave the soil slightly lower around the stem of the plant to catch the water. Never mound up around the plant.

Trunks of plants should be wrapped with paper or burlap and tied with string. Leave until the paper rots away.

Evergreens require frequent waterings during the winter when the temperature is above freezing, and all new plants should be well watered the first season.

### 72,000 TREES FALL

Starting November 3, the Cumberland National Forest will plant 72,000 young trees near Morehead and McKee, Kentucky. 67,000 short leaf pine and 5,000 white pine seedlings will be used in planting 72 acres of abandoned farm land experimental purposes.

33,750 two year old short leaf pine seedlings will be used about a mile north of Morehead while 33,750 short leaf pine and 5,000 white pine seedlings will be planted near State Highway no. 21 about 3 miles northeast of McKee. The McKee plantation will be entirely visible to the public from the highway.

All plantations are experimental and will indicate the degree of success which may be expected from, and the practicability of, fall planting on the Cumberland National Forest. Some of the areas are to be used to test the effect of grazing on young plantations of white pine. Soil conservation, watershed protection and timber production are primary objectives in making plantation by the U. S. Forest Service in Kentucky.

### FARMERS KNOW BEANS

The political campaign just closed leaves the farmers in a strongly fortified position. Every farm state supported the policy of the administration in placing him on a par with industry in the distribution of governmental favors.

### LENOX

Nov. 1.—Jack Frost visited our community last Wednesday morning and changed our landscape from the glow of summer to the hue of autumn. John J. Johnson of this place is doing some carpenter work for Evert Tyree of West Liberty.

Chester McClain of this place had an accident last Friday. One of his fingers was dislocated and badly bruised, another had the end mashed off.

Bill Williams of this community had a wood cutting last Friday, and Chester McClain had one Saturday. The majority of the wood cutters of this community were at each place.

Mabel Johnson, Edna Belle Shaver, and Jean Potter, who are attending school at West Liberty, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

### BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"Duty is the noblest word in the English language." That is what Robert E. Lee said. General Lee was right. Love works because it wants to work. Duty works because it is duty's duty to work. A mother will sit by the bedside of an afflicted child day and night not because she feels it is her duty, but because she loves the child. She does not force herself to sit by the bed but love holds her to the bedside. The faithful nurse sitting by the bedside of an afflicted child watches through the night and administers to the needs of the afflicted one not so much because she loves the child, but duty says, "stay. Stay. Be faithful." It takes more character to obey the voice of duty than it does to follow the guiding voice of love.

"Legionaries Heckle Red Speaker at Church Meeting." That is the headline of a newspaper article which appeared recently. A communist campaign speech, so the paper reports, was delivered in the First Congregational Church in Oak park, a suburb of Chicago. The Communist candidate for governor of Illinois was invited by the young people of the church to make the address. The atheistic school teachers and the modernistic preachers have robbed a great many young people of their faith in the Bible and authoritative religion. These young people having turned away from faith are looking for something to which they may tie their lives. They are, therefore, a prey for all types of religions and isms. The day of reckoning is coming! These godless leaders will have to answer at the Judgement bar to the God whom they have taught young people to repudiate!

In talking to a group of employees one day the writer said, "I do not hire people to cuss me. I can get that free. A man is a fool who will employ anybody to cuss him." If a man employed by a business house accepts a salary from the business and is not loyal, he is nothing. If an institution is good enough to pay me a salary and if the institution is decent enough for me to stay with it and accept the salary, then it is

good enough for me to support. If the institution with which I am connected is not good enough for me to endorse, then my protest should be a resignation. "I can't quit my job. I have no other way to make a living," someone says. That is no argument. That is the argument of the man who says he sells whiskey because he has to live or he sells dope because he has to support his family. There are no conditions in life under which it is right to make a living dishonorably. From years of experience, I have learned that the best man in an organization is the man who is loyal. Personally, I had rather have just a plain, ordinary, plodding man who is loyal than to have a brilliant genius who is disloyal to the organization. A preacher who is pastor of a church that is orthodox and is not loyal to the fundamental doctrines of his denomination is, according to the writer, a double crosser and a crook. No man has a right to make a living out of any institution while he is undermining the foundation principles of the institution.

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## CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES

WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY



# MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

## WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Edra Burton gave a Halloween party Friday afternoon for the parents. Those present were: Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. Jas. Caudill, Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. John Helton, Mrs. Nell Rose, Mrs. Roscoe Wells, Mrs. Curt Lacy, Mrs. Emma Rose, Mrs. Herman Walton and Mrs. Floyd Coffee. The room was decorated beautifully. The parents were entertained by playing games. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roscoe Wells, Mrs. John Helton and Mrs. Emma Rose. Later, refreshments were served and the guests departed after a delightful evening.

The third grade pupils and Miss Mildred Whitt, their teacher, gave a Halloween party Friday and invited both parents and guest from other rooms. Games were played. The party ended by serving candy, which had been made by the pupils, apples, oranges and marshmallows.

Last Wednesday the biology class, sponsored by Mr. Wendell Nickell engaged the school bus and went to Morehead in interest of the school especially the biology experiments. The following places were visited in the manual training building; the building, the auditorium, the swimming pool and gymnasium. Dr. Welter, teacher of biology class, presented a talk on, "Why Study Biology and the fields of Biology. All enjoyed and gained much knowledge from the trip.

On Tuesday of last week the seventh grade pupils, sponsored by Mr. Gardner went on a picnic to Brokeleg Falls. They took lunch with them. Their transportation was afforded by the school bus. They returned to the school building at three o'clock, as the trip was a new experience for most of the pupils they gained both knowledge and pleasure.

The Franch Club met Friday as usual for another enjoyable hour. Songs were sung and games were played. Refreshments were served by Frieda Cox.

The latter part of the program was spent in discussing business matters. They planned to charter the school bus, and make a trip to Shakerstown and Bardstown, and back by way of Frankfort. Other Juniors and Seniors will be invited to go.

The West Liberty basketball team will play their first game of the season with Crockett November 11. The boys will be at a great disadvantage playing on Crockett's outdoor court, yet they expect to fight hard and win the game.

The Parent-Teacher's Association will meet in the high school building Monday night, November 9, at 7 o'clock. Parents are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A Halloween party for the high school was given by the P. T. A. at the auditorium Thursday night. The auditorium was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The Senior high girls made candy and sold it in attractive booths. In another booth a gypsy told fortunes. Many games were played and the glee club gave two numbers.

The ladies of the P. T. A. entertained the men with a party at the auditorium Tuesday night. This was the well earned reward bestowed upon the men for their marked ability in securing new members. Games were the order of the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, coffee and wafers were served. The men seemed to feel the party was a decided improvement over the "chicken dinner of last year.

## STACY FORK SCHOOL NEWS

"Keep the good work going" is still our motto. We feel like our work is still of the progressive type. We have just completed our fourth month exams and our grades show that we are still improving in our studies.

We were very sorry to have to give up Gilbert, Randolph, Edwin, and Deloris Fay Bailey who have recently moved from this district. We wish them much luck and success wherever they are.

One of our students, Jean Paul Woods was seriously injured last week on the playground, but he is quickly recovering. His classmates are all anxious for his return to school.

Our P. T. A. met last Friday afternoon. Plans were made for making a quilt to raise money for the school. All the parents are always willing to do anything that is suggested and we wish to thank them for such splendid cooperation.

## CANNEL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

### Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first six week period was as follows, Delbert Honchul, Mm. Minor, Inez Lacy, Dorothy Kash, Wanna Lykins, Dora Lee Benton, Cynthia Brooks, Arnel Bailey, Dorcie Weddington, Charles Sebastian, Anita Payton.

Several parties have been held this year by the different clubs for two purposes, to furnish wholesome recreation for students and to raise money for each club.

**Basketball**  
Last week the basketball team opened their season successfully when they swamped Campton High by 42 to 5. The second team won 25 to 1. All players on the squad played in the two games.

Friday afternoon the Cannel City boys played their first game in the 3-M conference. They defeated Royaltown to the tune of 23-9. The visitors brought a large team here, but the Raiders, altho outjumped at center, managed to get the ball most of the time.

The invaders presented a zone defense but the Raiders' ball maneuvering got them open for many pot shots in addition to numerous craps. They controlled the ball for the greater part of the game and presented a strong defense themselves. Royaltown continued to throw wild shots that the Raiders' guards took off the backboard, coming up the court slowly to work in for good shots. Patrick, the regular center for Cannel City, was unable to be at the game, and Benton, his understudy, played a fine game, especially on the defense.

The starting lineups were:  
Cannel City: Lacy, F, Zornes, F, Benton, C, Walter, G, Haney, G.  
Royaltown: C. Arnett, K. Arnett, Bailey, Lykins, Mann.

Cannel City sent in a whole team of substitutes late in the game, who also held Royaltown but could not score themselves.

This week the Raiders play two conference games, both at home. On Tuesday afternoon they meet the rangy team from Salyersville, their opponents in the final game of the district tournament last March at Frenchburg. They are expected to furnish plenty of opposition. Friday afternoon the old rivals themselves come to town. Frenchburg and Cannel City are very keen, tho friendly, rivals. The two teams have been the best in this section for several years, and always furnish the spectators with many thrills in their close games. Each has the highest respect for the other and their coaches always point for this game. A rip-roaring battle is expected.

## ADULT EDUCATION NEWS

Lena Bayes is very proud of a new reading and writing book recently given to her by our supervisor, Mr. Whitt. She is getting along fine in her work.

Marvin Johnson says when he was feeling blue and the future outlook for an education was far from being rose colored, the adult education program came along his way and caused him to cheer up. The knowledge that you have an opportunity as other people do, or have a friend who has a sympathetic understanding of you and your needs, causes you to glow with pride.

The junior high school girls are making real scientists of themselves (as you know, experience is the best teacher). They certainly are putting their knowledge to use by experimenting a lot.

The junior girls are keeping notebooks in all their subjects. In our geography class we have been studying the British Isles and the reasons for their being such a manufacturing center.

In our health class we are keeping a notebook consisting of health stories, healthful menus, newspaper clippings of articles on health and diseases, and important things discussed in our class periods.

We enjoy reading the adult education library books very much. We especially like the one just given out to us, entitled "Young Folks (Do Something and Be Somebody)."

We are looking forward to a visit from our local supervisor, Mr. Whitt, soon. We enjoy having him visit our class.

Mrs. Carter says that the old folks at the poorhouse whom she visits on Wednesday of each week are all very well in general. Some of them are looking forward to receiving their old age pensions.

MARVIN JOHNSON

## ROCKHOUSE SCHOOL NEWS

With the fourth school month ended, we are very proud of the progress which has been made, but again we are sorry to think that only three months remain. With "Onward, upward" as our motto, we realize and appreciate more and more each day the real value of the schools.

Students having an average or a standing of B and above for the first half of the school year, and desiring to have their names on the honor roll, are:

First grade: Wade C. McGraw, Edna Nickell.  
Second grade: Fay Nickell.  
Third grade: Nola Gene France, Wilma Gene Cecil.  
Fourth grade: Opal Patton.  
Fifth grade: Wallace Jackson Brown, Florence France.  
Seventh grade: Bonnie France, Frances France, and Jessie C. Cecil, with an average of A on all their subjects, and the following pupils with a B average: Ruth Lykins, Mary Catherine Kennard, Freeda Nickell.

The following pupils have perfect attendance records for the third month: Bonnie and Frances France, Jessie C. Cecil, Ruth Lykins, Freeda Nickell, Florence France, Opal Patton, Wilma Gene Cecil, Nola Gene France, Edna Nickell, Wallace J. Brown, Cecil K. Nickell, Wade C. McGraw, Harlan Nickell. The perfect attendance list for the fourth month is the same as for the third with the addition of Bevern Patton, Fay Nickell, and Mary Catherine Kennard. Thus the regular attendance and high grades seem to correspond.

The fair was greatly enjoyed by a great number of our school pupils and by many of the patrons of the community. Everyone came back with greater determination after seeing the work being done in the other schools. We were somewhat disappointed tho, when we failed to find our exhibits on display and later found out that they were not displayed.

The Rockhouse school spent Friday, Oct. 30, visiting the Trace Fork school, which is being taught by Orpha M. Hamilton. All took their lunch and enjoyed the day. Trace Fork beat us in a spelling bee and we took them in a rapid addition contest and a volley ball game. Besides music and other stunts, an old-fashioned round town ball game finished the day. Everyone enjoyed the occasion. We are looking for a visit from them soon.

Paint for the inside of our school room has been ordered and other equipment and supplies which we are anxious to receive.

We are looking forward to another visit from our county agent, I'm sure he has something in store for us concerning the 4-H club which we have organized. Our helping teacher, Miss Burton, visited us last week, and we shall be glad to have her back soon.

OTTIS MCGUIRE, Teacher

## WRIGLEY SCHOOL NOTES

The following students were on the honor roll the first six weeks:

Seniors: Avenelle Whitt.  
Sophomores: Eunice Lewis.  
Freshmen: Bernal Lewis and Edgar Easterling.

Sixth grade: Donreda Lewis, Pauline Fannin, Ernestine Lewis, Leah Adkins, and Gene Click.

Fifth grade: Pauline Whitt, Roberta Lewis, Bennie Hays, Fern Howard, Maye Bailey, and Bernice Whitt.

Fourth grade: Julia Adkins, Loleeta Ratliff, Lexie Adkins, Lennie Clevenger, Garnett Fultz, Esma Howard.

Third grade: Suda Adkins, Deemance Bailey, and Lida Hays.

Second grade: Loretta Adkins, Berlin Whitt, and Glois Elam.

First grade: Bonnie Ruth Lewis, Billy Ratliff, Nina Adkins, and Carl Weddington.

Members of the senior class met Tuesday, Oct. 15, and organized. The following officers were elected: president, Byron Lewis; vice president, Lloyd Cassidy; secretary-treasurer, Bonieta Morgan; sergeant at arms, Berry Hays. They selected blue and gold for the class colors and violets for the class flower.

A dramatic club under the sponsorship of Miss Helen McClure was organized last Wednesday. The club elected the following officers: president, Byron Lewis; vice president, Emery Lee Clevenger; secretary-treasurer, Harold Perry; sergeant at arms, Charles Todd.

Donald Webb of Relief spoke at the Wrigley high school building on Friday night. After the speaking a pie supper was given for the benefit

## CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors of Crockett high school met Thursday, Oct. 29, to organize a mathematics club. Twenty students were interested. Officers were elected, then a committee was appointed to write a constitution. The officers are: president, Kermit Skaggs; vice president, Ernest Hutchinson; secretary-treasurer, Ola Skaggs; sponsor, Mr. Cassidy (teacher). The committee on a constitution consists of Dorsa Hutchinson, Martin Adkins, and Mr. Cassidy. The club was adjourned until next Thursday. More will be done then toward building a first rate mathematics club.

Students of Crockett high school met Friday, Oct. 30, to organize a dramatic club. Twentyfour students were interested. The following officers were elected: president, Clarice Skaggs; vice president, Johnnie Ferguson; secretary-treasurer, Pauline Cox; sponsor, Mr. Gibbs (teacher). The following committee was appointed to write a constitution: Clarice Skaggs, Esther Conley, and Mr. Gibbs. The club then adjourned until next Friday.

"Oh! What's the Use?"  
The following poem was written by Eliza Hutchinson:  
Oh! What's the use to study so hard,  
Until my brain is weary and tired?  
And in geometry class it's just the same.

When Mr. Cassidy calls my name  
I shake my head that I don't know,  
And say, "If I knew I'd tell you so."  
Oh! What's the use to go to school  
And have to abide by those old rules  
Which Mr. McGuire makes each day?  
It's almost against his rules to pray!  
Mr. Gibbs says history isn't tough,  
But oh! I swear, it's awful stuff!  
And in English it's just read, write,  
and memorize—  
We can't learn it all to save our lives.  
My pop says "Study."  
And don't act like a goose;  
But what I say is,  
"What's the use?"

The following pupils in the intermediate grades were on the attendance honor roll for the second school month:

Third grade: Evalene Fannin, Muriel Fannin, Magileen Fannin, Billy Fannin, Curt Ferguson, Winfred Wolfenbarger, Mary Lou Barker.  
Fourth grade: Myrl Skaggs, Mary Nichitas, Olive Keeton, Chester Fannin, Rinford Hutchinson, Jim Ball, Minnie Skaggs, Earl Keeton, Glenn Gilliam, McCoy Smith.

Fifth grade: Victor Barker, Mitchell Gilliam, Mollie Ferguson, Iris Hutchinson, Beulah Fannin, Addie Fannin.

## Basketball

The Crockett basketball team has proved again its ability to play the game. This week they defeated Wrigley by a score of 63-13 and trimmed Ezel by a score of 23-11. They have played seven games with six high schools and in each game when the final whistle sounded Crockett was declared victorious. The second team has also played excellent basketball. It has defeated the second teams from the following schools: Blainetown, Sandy Hook, Wrigley, and Ezel. The grades also have played several games with surrounding schools without meeting their Waterloo.

Both Mr. McGuire and Coach Ison have been working hard with the boys. They realize they must face several good teams in this month, including Salyersville, West Liberty, and Cannel City. This week the boys will be given plenty of work. They will drill on a few plays but most emphasis will be given to passing and defensive work.

In the second game with Ezel, the Crockett team showed a weakness in passing, but the coach thinks a little drilling on this fundamental of basketball will greatly improve the Crockett team.

Everybody is invited to come and see our games. No admission will be charged.

## NOTICE TO TEACHERS

Our records show that some of the teachers have not yet signed their contract. The next time you are in the office, please sign your contract for the school year 1936-37.

OVA O. HANEY, Supt.,  
Morgan County Schools.

## A NEW ORDER

A new day is dawning in education. In that day the aim will be to give instead of get.

of the school. A large crowd attended. The proceeds of the pie supper amounted to \$31.50.

## A SCHOOL BOY'S LAY

I wake before the morning dawns,  
The moon and stars are shining bright.

The frost is on the fields and lawns,  
But daylight is just out of sight.  
I rush to start at break of day  
Toward my heart's greatest delight.  
The old schoolhouse five miles away  
Is where my hopes are shining bright.  
With books and lunch I now ascend  
The crest of the opposing hill.  
The rising sun, the morning winds,  
Inspire me with a wondrous thrill.  
I do not dread the lonely way;  
Companionship is all around.  
For nature's wonderful array  
Engulfs me as I onward bound.  
Employing sounds at last I hear  
Of highway traffic spinning by.  
The school boys' laughter loud and clear

Tells me my goal is drawing nigh.  
At last I join the jolly band  
That has been there an hour or more  
Awaiting the professor's hand.  
To open up the schoolroom door.  
But soon we see his kindly face.  
With a "Good morning, how are you,"  
He opens wide the door at last.  
And turns the band of urchins thru.  
The day goes by on flying wings,  
And soon the night is drawing nigh.  
When the last bell violently rings,  
We leave a long, regretting sigh.  
Now for our homes slowly we part,  
Some far away, some very near.  
It brings a gloom on every heart  
To leave the place we love so dear.  
What are the powers that draw them here?  
What dreams cause them to confine  
Their lives to this continuous sphere  
That evolves this life of mine?  
Some dream of wealth, some dream  
of fame  
That makes them mighty men and great;  
Some dream of being president,  
And some, of governor of state.  
I hope the sun will smile on all  
Those dreaming souls, and brightly shine  
When days grow dark and tempests scold  
Upon this dreaming heart of mine.

ARTHUR JOHNSON

## OAK HILL BALL TEAM

Come, all you Wrigley ball players,  
And practice up your skill:  
You will have to learn to hit them  
If you want to beat Oak Hill.  
We have given you four good chances  
And we've beat you three to one;  
We are taking all the cake, boys,  
And leaving you the crumbs.  
You always have excuses,  
And say the game's unfair,  
But when you strike with all your might,  
The ball just isn't there.  
Buy yourselves some specks, boys,  
That magnify a lot.  
So the balls will look like pumpkins  
When they leave the pitcher's box.  
Then maybe you can hit them.  
I don't think you ever will—  
I am sure it will not happen  
When you're playing with Oak Hill.  
On October twenty-fifth  
You beat us just one score;  
I guess you'd be a hollering yet,  
But all your necks got sore.  
Why you cannot learn to play  
Is hard to understand.  
Oak Hill hits and makes the scores,  
While Wrigley always fans.  
I do not wish to make you mad  
In stating these true facts:  
The only way you'll ever win  
Is to put eyes in your bats. WINNER

## WHY

### Railroad Tracks Happened to Be an Exact Width.

You may have wondered how the spread of our railroad tracks happened to be that exact width. The fact is that originally there were a number of different widths. Many small railroads were narrow gauge while others were broad gauge. The broad gauge was adopted from the English railroads. A lot of trouble was caused, in the early days of American railroad-ing, by the variation in the gauges. In some cases, notes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, three rails were laid on the ties, these rails being so placed that cars of two gauges could run on the same line at the same time.

When railroads were first being constructed in Ohio — which was then considered the Great West — a locomotive was built in New York and this engine was made with the wheels set four feet ten inches apart. This engine was to be blown whenever cattle or people got on the track. A member of the Ohio legislature happened to hear this whistle and he was impressed by it. He introduced a bill which provided that all the railroads of the state should be built of the same gauge as the engine with the whistle. It was in this way that that width came to be adopted as "standard gauge." The broad gauge tracks of the United States were all changed over to the standard gauge in due time and in that way cars and trains from all parts of the country could run anywhere, without the necessity of transshipment.

### Why Hat Bows Grace Left

#### Side Long Ago Explained

Why bows are always on the left side of hats has long been an unanswered question. In reality the explanation is quite simple, declares a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Back in the days when men wore long flowing plumes in their hats, they also wore long, if not exactly flowing, swords.

The plumes were only ornaments, but the swords served a very utilitarian purpose. If the plumes were on the right side of the hat, they would have interfered with the use of the sword arm when the weapon was in play. (We must admit to our ignorance on the subject of how the left handed boys managed.) Anyway, it became the custom to wear the plumes on the more convenient left side, for most men. Of course, plumes diminished in size as the years went on until finally they were replaced by the cockade. Today we have nothing left but the bow and possibly a small feather from a game bird, but the custom of keeping all these hat decorations on the left side prevails and will probably continue to do so.

### Why Accidents Occur

According to the booklet, "Live and Let Live," published by the Travelers Insurance Co., there were 426,960 traffic accidents in 1935, with 36,100 deaths. The two chief causes were disregarding the principle of right-of-way, resulting in 135,840 accidents and 3,560 deaths, and driving at excessive speed, causing 121,460 accidents and 7,240 deaths. Male drivers involved in accidents comprise more than 90 per cent of all drivers in accidents, but to make a fair comparison several factors which cannot be determined need to be taken into account, such as average annual mileage and the traffic conditions encountered. This is Prof. D. E. Wiggam's conclusion in his book "Sorry But You're Wrong About It," discussing the question of whether women drivers are safer than men drivers.

### Why Flowers Are Fragrant

The fragrance of flowers is due to special essence or oils which the plants produce. These oils are complicated compounds of only two elements, carbon and hydrogen, and are known as volatile oils, since they escape readily into the air.

### Why Capital Was Removed


The act of the assembly providing for the change of the capital of Virginia from Williamsburg to Richmond gives the reason for the removal as the unsafe and exposed situation of Williamsburg and its inconvenience as a place of meeting for courts or legislators and the central position of Richmond.

### Why Bluing Whitens Clothes

Blue is used to correct the yellowish tint in white clothes, because blue and yellow are complementary colors and when mixed produce white.

### Why Arrowroot Is So Called

The name arrowroot is said to have originated from the use of the freshly cut roots by South American Indians as a remedy for arrow poison.



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## Momentous Toothbrush

A special train on the way to Montreux, carrying M. Titulescu, Rumania's foreign minister, was brought to a halt in a lonely spot in the Carpathians. A secret service officer was dispatched post haste to the capital. Rumors of missing secret documents spread. Bucharest buzzed with rumors. At M. Titulescu's villa, the staff hastily assembled, fearing complications. The emissary hastily gasped out his message. "M. Titulescu has forgotten his toothbrush!" he exclaimed.

## "I was run-down"

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## GUNLOCK RANCH

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—13—

"Always blows the wrong way for me. I don't mind losing the timber. If it had caught him, I'd—" He checked himself suddenly. "Look here,—" he jerked, "why can't we help the wind along next night there's a blow—just give things a start down there?"

"What do you mean? Burn him out?" "Why not?"

McCrosen took the cigarette from his mouth but said nothing.

"Well?" sputtered Van Tammel. "Why don't you talk?"

"I don't fancy that kind of a job." McCrosen shifted moodily in his saddle. "Bill Denison and I have got our differences—plenty of 'em. Some day I expect to iron 'em out with him. But it'll be done in daylight."

Van Tammel sneered. "Look out he don't get you and the girl both."

"It's welcome to, if the luck's his. Well"—the words came reluctantly—"I'll talk to Barney Reibstock. You'll have to pay him well."

After Van Tammel came back from the hospital, he reopened his office in Sleepy Cat.

"I thought you said the old devil couldn't get well," complained Pardloe to Dr. Carpy.

Carpy was laconic. "He can't. Some day he'll crack up sudden."

But Van Tammel kept Jane so closely under his eye that she had no chance to see Denison.

One day her father took her in town on business. The volunteer fire fighters were clamoring for their pay, and Jane, knowing the details of the agreement with Pardloe as to how much beer and "grub" should be provided, plus their pay, rode with her father, to town, to settle with Pardloe.

"Bill," she said to Pardloe, when the accounts had been straightened out, "I want to ask a question and I want the truth."

Pardloe looked at her with shrewd benevolence. "Fire away, girl!"

"Why does my father hate Bill Denison so?"

Pardloe shifted uneasily. "You won't like the truth, Miss Jane."

"Whether I like it or not, I want you to tell me, Bill," she said.

"Well, your dad wants the Spring ranch—started a fight for it at the Medicine Bend land office. Bill beat him there, so he goes up to Washington, and Bill has to sell off his cows to get money to fight and pay lawyers. 'Fore he got through, the boy had to sell everything but his shirt to keep his end up. Kind of tough."

"It was tough," assented Jane grimly. Her eyes were half closed and her lips compressed, as if to shout out unpleasant details.

Pardloe warmed to his story. "If it wasn't you, Miss Jane, an' your own dad, I'd call a man that act that way—well, wonder to me is, Bill never plugged him. Now don't cry; I told you you wouldn't like it."

Jane shook her head and brushed the tears from her eyes with a gesture of defiance. "Don't mind a little shower, Bill. You've told me what I asked for—the truth. Now I want to tell you something. But please keep my secret—will you, Bill?"

Pardloe's huge, honest bulk, slow-moving jaws, and deep piercing eyes invited confidence. Jane had no difficulty in reposing in the lanky sheriff. "Shoot," was all he said.

Swiftly she told him of her first meetings with Denison, and of their rides together. She described how he had saved her life and how afterward her father had ridden over to the Denison ranch with Dave McCrosen, created a scene and forbade her ever again to see Denison.

"I'm watched now like a two-year-old child," she concluded, "and I'm rebellious!"

Pardloe looked at her appraisingly. He observed the animation of her manner and the flash of her eye; he listened to the rapid flow of her words and the spirited way in which she spoke them. The old frontiersman looked at her as an artist might look on a flower; he could see, but couldn't quite understand, all that was hidden within it.

"I wish," said Jane, musing, almost as much to herself as to Pardloe, "I knew just what to do."

"Do nothin'," suggest Pardloe. Jane bridled. "Do nothing! That isn't very pleasant to think about."

"You've got to realize your circumstances," he returned. "In the mess you're in all around out there, it's best for you to sit tight 'n' do nothin'. You don't know it, but you're settin' on a box of dynamite. You've got three men out there, all three desperate quick on the trigger. And it wouldn't take much to start airy one into action. There's your dad, McCrosen, and Bill Denison. If anythin' begins with three men like that, it won't stop till there's harm done."

"Do you expect me to act as peace-maker, Bill?"

"I didn't say that—I wouldn't be no sort of use. There'll be peace there when bobcats go back on Jack rabbits."

"Well," sighed Jane, reluctant, "you know best, Mr. Pardloe—"

"Bill."

"You know best, Bill. I may want to talk to you again."

"Any time, honey."

Riding home with her father, who rode slowly, she had plenty of time to think. And her thoughts were sobered.

McCrosen was a thorn in her side. To meet him every day and be half-way pleasant was a daily strain.

## by Frank H. Spearman

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WNU Service

He tried to make up to her. "I got off on the wrong foot with you, Jane," he said one day. The two were standing near the ranch-house door, in the sunshine. "I know that, all right. All I can say is, if there's anythin' I can do to square myself, I'm ready to do it whenever you say the word. Is that fair?"

Jane was looking up at the mountain. She answered without rancor; a mild manner must be her cue now.

A week passed. Van Tammel lay in bed. He had to send Jane to Medicine Bend to attend to some bank business there. To keep her under surveillance, Van Tammel ordered McCrosen to take Sleepy Cat with her. When Jane heard of the arrangements she flatly refused to go.

"What's a matter with you, you damned cantankerous thing!" demanded her father huskily. "Ain't my foreman good enough for you to ride with?"

Jane's features set. "I won't ride with him," she declared crisply.

"Why not?" thundered her father, rising up in bed. "Oh!" he exclaimed, swearing violently, at a sudden twinge of pain. "Why won't you ride with him, you hussy?"

Jane drew herself up the least bit. Her father's rudeness stiffened her attitude. "If you want to know the real reason, I don't want him trying to kiss me on the way home after he's had too many drinks in the Red Front saloon. I won't ride with him. If he goes, I don't."

Finally Bill Page was assigned to escort the wayward Jane, and the two set off for town. Jane was most interested to get some news from Bill Page about Denison; but Bill had neither seen nor heard of him since the Gunlock Knob fire.

In Medicine Bend, Jane extended a note, drew some money, paid the hospital bills, and waited for the afternoon train home. When she got to Sleepy Cat it was ten o'clock at night, and no sign was at the station from the ranch. She was compelled to spend the night at the hotel. It was a long time afterward before she realized that the whole trip had been planned by her father and McCrosen for a purpose.

She rose early, breakfasted alone, and started out to pay the few remaining fire bills. She went first to Spott's place to pay for the beer. Spotts was out. "Ought to be back pretty soon," said Oscar. "He's got to be here pretty soon to let the bartender out for breakfast."

"I've an order to leave at Rubido's," said Jane. "I'll be back." She walked over to the general store, left her provision order for the wagon to pick up, and returned to Spott's barber shop. Jake, his crutches at his side, was sitting in his barber chair.

"Hello there, Miss! Well! How's things out at the ranch?" "About as usual, Jake. I've come to pay for the beer."

"No more fire botherin'?" "Not at present. How much was the beer?"

"No hurry about that." "Yes, but I want to clean it up."

"Thank you, ma'am," said the saloon keeper and barber as Jane counted out and handed him the money. "If I could only call my old side partner back out of it," Spotts shook his head. "I wouldn't mind if I never got a darned cent for the beer."

"None of us will ever forget Panama, Jake."

"The damndest, meanest, ornliest fires that ever swept them hills," said Spotts, counting over the money perfunctorily. "Done more damage to the range—not to speak of losin' the best man we had in Sleepy Cat and cripplin' up the best man we had in the hills."

"Who was that, Jake?" "Why, Bill Denison."

Jane started visibly. "Bill Denison?" she echoed in consternation. "What do you mean?"

"Well, you know he's in the hospital." "I know nothing of the kind," exclaimed Jane sharply. She stood white as a sheet. "What has happened? Tell me."

"Why, didn't you know his eyes is gone to hell?"

"What do you mean? What has happened? Tell me!"

Spotts started violently out of his chair as he saw with amazement the effect of his news on his visitor. "Why, Carpy says his eyes got burned some 'twin' through that Gunlock Knob fire. Then some son—" Jake checked himself. "Somebody set his ranch house afire last night and nearly burned him up. Ask Carpy; he'll tell you."

She hurried to the hotel. The doctor was out on a call. Jane hurried to McAlpin's barn, where she had left her pony, and rode straight up the hill to the hospital.

## CHAPTER IX

"Where is he, Sister?" "His room is on the second floor—218. Shall I show you the way?"

"If you please, Sister. I learned only a moment ago that he was here. I've heard of this dreadful ranch-house fire only this minute. Did he tell you how it happened, Sister?"

"He has hardly spoken since they brought him in. But Mr. Scott said it was getting out of the burning ranch house."

"How could that have happened? His eyes were scorched in saving me, Sister. From getting burned to death on Gunlock Knob."

"Oh, my dear."

"You don't know what terrible fires we've been having down our way." "They've been terrible everywhere this fall."

"Do you think there is any chance to save his sight? Oh, Sister, can you imagine how I feel?"

"Dear heart, I do know how you feel. Of course I don't know a thing about the case, except that Dr. Carpy has given very strict orders about his care."

She was too considerate to tell how worried she knew Carpy to be. "Of course his room is dark. And his eyes are bandaged. We like Mr. Denison so much—he's always been so kind to us with nice gifts. This is his room." The nurse laid her hand on the knob of the door. "Shall I go in with you?"

"Do, Sister," said Jane. Sister opened the door. "Good-morning, Mr. Denison."

"Good-morning, Sister." Jane, walking in on tiptoe behind her guide, heard his answer.

"Who's that with you, Sister?" Jane had stepped as lightly as possible; but his ears had detected her footsteps.

"I've brought you a visitor. I hope you're not crossin'," she added, bantering.

"Who is visiting me?" he asked. Jane had been gradually drawing closer to him. "Bill?"

He started violently. For an instant he was silent as if listening for more. Then he responded, low and strangely, "Jane?"

"Yes, Bill."

In the dark, her hand touched his arm. He caught both her hands, crushing them within his own, and drew one and the other hungrily to his lips. "Sister," he said, composed, yet eager, "can you find a chair, in the dark, for Miss Van Tammel?"

With the nurse gliding out of the room, Jane's hands crept over his shoulders, around his neck, and as his arms enfolded her, their lips met to give and to receive that for which words were not needed.

"I didn't want you to hear that I was in trouble till we knew more about it. How did you find out I was here, Jane?"

"Jake Spotts, Bill. I never dreamed of such a thing," she said tremulously. "He told me the ranch house was burned last night. Oh, Bill!"

"I think maybe my eyes will be all right in a couple of days. Ben Page has been working for me for a while. He got hold of Bob Scott to bring me in to see Doc Carpy—and the doctor sent me here."

He felt her warm tears against his cheek. He kissed them away from her eyes. "Don't cry! There's nothing to cry over. I'll be all right when my eyes get better. Doctor says that won't be long. I wish you hadn't heard of it."

"I wish you'd never heard of me, Bill. To think of that, that I should have been the cause of starting all this trouble. Oh, why couldn't I have stayed home that dreadful day instead of riding into danger? I'll never, never forgive myself. And I'm ashamed to say it, Bill, but the real reason I rode up there was because I was just hungry for a sight of you—that was the real reason, Bill."

Denison only laughed. "Don't think you're the only one that was hungry for a sight. If I hadn't been scouting around the Knob trail where I knew you liked so much to ride, I'd never have caught sight of you. What then? Why, Jane, if you were burning in a fire, why shouldn't I jump in after you? What would be left for me?"

"Do your eyes hurt terribly, Bill?" "Not when you're here, Jane."

"Oh, I know better. I know they do. And I can do nothing to help."

He made light of her worry. There were more furtive tears, more earnest prayers, more submission from Jane. More happy laughs, more ardent embraces, more carefree cheer from Denison.

"Why, Bill," she protested at length, "one would think there was nothing the matter with you. And I am frightened to death."

"I was frightened to death myself till you came. It's not much fun sitting alone here in the dark. What frightens me most is the thought that if the worst should come, I'd lose you."

"You can never lose me, Bill. Remember that."

"Yes, but a blind man," he exclaimed desperately. "Jane, I never could ask you to marry me blind—"

"There's only one way to keep me from marrying that good-for-nothing Bill Denison—that's to kill me and make me into dust—even then, I'd tremble under his feet. I would—just to annoy him."

Her tongue was light and happy when she said good-by; but her heart was dread with fear. She rode straight to Carpy's office; luckily she found him in.

"Doctor! I'm so worried about Mr. Denison—"

"So am I."

"You know what happened?" "Said he got trapped in the ranch-house fire."

"Yes, but it was trying to save my life when his eyes first got hurt."

"Never said a blamed word about that."

"I was up on Gunlock Knob, and he rode up to get me through the fire, Doctor," she asked, unsteadily, "can't you save his eyes?"

The old surgeon looked at her sympathetically. "You're asking a hard question, Jane? There are times when a doctor can't tell much better than an outsider how things are coming out. Bill's in bad shape; I must admit that. But I'm doing everything under the sun I can for him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL LessonBy REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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## Lesson for November 8

## THE CHRISTIAN WARFARE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:8-12, 18-20; Ephesians 6:13-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Eph. 6:10.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Paul Preached in a Schoolhouse.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—In a Schoolhouse in Ephesus.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Weapons of the Christian Soldier.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Facing the Forces of Evil.

War, war! The whole world is war-conscious in our day. Nations are watching one another with suspicion, and in the meantime arming themselves for conflict. Hatred and suspicion are rife, and as long as sin rules the hearts of men we long in vain for peace, which cannot come until that day when the Prince of Peace himself shall reign.

Yet every Christian hopes and works for the peaceful solution of the nations' problems. Right thinking men do not want war between the peoples of the earth. But there is one warfare that we do seek to foster and promote. We encourage it, and as Christians make a holy resolve to battle to the end. That is the warfare against Satan and his hosts. As long as he rules in the hearts of men, and sin and wickedness are here, we say, "Fight on, my sons!"

Christian life and service are presented in Scripture as a fight, and we do well to learn the methods and the weapons of this great spiritual conflict, not stressing a belligerent note of strife against one another, and particularly not between the divisions of God's army in the earth, but standing shoulder to shoulder in the battle against the Evil One.

Our lesson presents a picture of 1. The Lord's Warrior (Acts 19:8-12).

Paul, who is now on his third missionary journey, comes again to Ephesus, the leading city of Asia Minor, and the center of the worship of the heathen goddess, Diana. He tarries there for about three years.

Like a good tactician he began his campaign at a strategic point, the synagogue. He brought forward his God-given weapons, "reasoning and persuading." Some he won, others disbelieved—the sad fact which even this greatest of all preachers had to meet.

God attested his work by miracles. The soldier of the Lord does not go into battle alone. Nor does he fight in his own power. God gave him

2. A Mighty Conquest (vv. 18-20).

When a man's profession of faith in Christ carries with it an open forsaking of his confessed misdeeds—a true change of life as well as a declaration of belief—there has been real dealing with God.

Notice, that they burned the bad books found in their homes, even though they were valued at thousands of dollars. Christian, how many books or magazines are there in your home now that minister only to the lowest in your nature? Oh, yes, they may be "literature," they may be in beautiful bindings; you may even read them "in the original," and regard the reading as cultural. But if they are bad books, are you ready to follow the Ephesians in destroying them?

Finally we have from Paul's letter to the Ephesians the glorious presentation of the Christian's

3. God-Given Weapons (Eph. 6:13-20).

This is a familiar, but none the less rich and instructive, passage. We have space to note only that there are (1) five weapons of defense; namely, the girdle of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the shoes of peace, the shield of faith, and the helmet of salvation, and (2) one mighty weapon of offense, the sword of the Spirit—the Word of God. A glorious and impenetrable armor and equipment for battle!

But it will do us not the slightest good unless we obey Paul's admonition and put it on.

Christian, are you wearing and using "the whole armor of God?"

Judging From Appearance

Men in general judge more from appearance than from reality. All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration.—Machiavelli.

God's Way

The strength and the happiness of a man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way, too.

Acts That Bring Results

No act falls fruitless; none can tell how vast its power may be; nor what results, enfolded, dwell within it silently.—Bulwer.

A Friend Indeed

Keep close to thy Best Friend, and He will refresh and cheer thee.—Spurgeon.

God's Holiness

We must not only bless God for all his benefits; we must rejoice in his holiness.—McIntyre.

Quick Stitchery for  
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Here's a famous painting—"The Angelus," to reproduce in quick stitchery. You've no idea what a charming picture will result as you stitch away in wool or rope silk, but you're assured a speedy



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Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Cheerful People

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others?—L. M. Child.

A SWEET STOMACH  
IN TWO MINUTES

Is there anything more disagreeable than a sour stomach—usually accompanied by bad breath, belching and bloated feeling? What a blessing it is to have a sweet stomach! If you are distressed, get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, known for 40 years as the pleasant, quick, soothing way to relief. "I never want to be without them," writes A. M. M. "For 40 years they have never failed to give me quick relief." See E. H. W. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compounded to neutralize acidity. Are safe and harmless. See what they will do for you. Get a box today. Satisfaction guaranteed. At all druggists.

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# Flat Furs Is Smart Trim for Suits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU are planning a new coat, costume-suit or daytime frock of handsome broadcloth (great favorite this season) or one of the new silks that look like wool or any of the smart novelty wools, accented with trimmings of flat fur handled in clever dressmaker ways, you do well. The idea is right in line with smartest current style trends.

One of the outstanding gestures in fashion's realm today is the lavish and ingenious use of such furs as Persian lamb, astrakhan, caracul and similar pelts, for borderings, for collars, panels, bib and plastron effects, for big revers and even for entire sleeves and novel pockets.

Also highly significant is the fact of a strong British trend influenced by the forthcoming coronation of King Edward VIII, that is evidenced throughout this season's fashions.

The models pictured carry the message both of British influence and the vogue for flat fur accents. They were selected from a collection of "classy" fashions presented by the style creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. The silk afternoon costume to the left is in royal wine shade, fashioned after the king's guard, trimmed in black astrakhan with typical old English collar, with three-quarter length coat of military bearing. The designful handling of the bordering down the front illustrates the intriguing manipulation designers are giving to the now-so-voguish flat furs.

The dress and cape-coat ensemble to the right is developed in a royal wine shade trimmed in smart black astrakhan with satin lined cape—a most charming costume for after-

noon or street wear. The dress is tailored with long tight-fitting sleeves and also carries accents of astrakhan.

Chic versions of the very-new-flat-trimmed gowns are created of gleaming black broadcloth with a bordering of Persian lamb outlining the very full circular hemline and collar, from which extends a matching fur border all the way down the front from neckline to hemline. Wear one of the fashionable high toques of the same Persian lamb with a dress of this description for stunning effect.

The big hue and cry this fall is for gray-on-gray coats, the smartest types trending to the use of gray caracul or Persian lamb on rich gray cloths of sterling quality, although gray kidskin and grayish moleskin come in for a big share of the honors. The unique maneuvering of the fur adds to the zest of things. For instance a coat is apt to have a vestee that develops into a panel that travels the entire way down the front of the coat. Or perhaps the sleeves and the collar will be all of fur. The tricky ways of these stunning flat furs are too numerous to mention.

Cunning suits that sing a song of youth have hip-length peplum jackets with full "swing" skirts, all the edges being finished with bindings of the Persian lamb or caracul if preferred. These are fashioned of broadcloth, duvetyn or velvet. Black is first choice, although the autumn reds and greens and browns are competing most successfully for prestige. The latest thought is the fur-trimmed cloth or velvet dress sold with a matching fur muff.

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## LATEST CROCHET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Buttons down the back mark this advance style. Many of the newer dresses are crocheted in a quick lacy stitch that is most effective yet does not exact a heavy toll of time and patience to bring to completion. The dress shown is crocheted of knit-crochet and will hold its shape beautifully. It is just the type to wear under coats this winter, and it will blossom out next spring gaily and becomingly and smartly wearable without a coat. You can turn this dress around and wear it frontways if you really wish.

## STREET TWEED SUIT HAS LONGER JACKET

The conventional street suit of tweed is made this year with a longer jacket that is nipped in at the waist and then flares out in a basque. For country or sports wear, the more classic suit lines are used, length top coats shown over full or divided skirts. One house goes further and makes a bloomer dress of tweed. The dress is cut on severe, tailored lines, high at the neck and with long sleeves. Instead of a skirt, the dress ends in well-cut bloomers, which come several inches below the knees. A seven-eighths sport coat of matching tweed completes the bloomer costume.

## Silk Satins Outstanding

Vogue for Autumn Wear From morning to night during the coming weeks style-alert women will be wearing silk satins, judging from the emphasis accorded this fabric in the Paris openings. Plain and novelty weaves are both endorsed.

Sleek satin afternoon frocks under modish broadcloth coats are especially good form. Satin blouses with wool suits are also in high fashion. Printed silk satin in a pin motif or printed in a filigree patterning are among the new showings. Eyelet embroidered satin is also a new feature.

## New Stocking Note

After a summer of light beige stockings, black heels strike a note that seems fresh and new. They are two-thread chiffon, with black heel, sole and toes, and seamed with black thread.

## Contrast Important

Color contrast is important this season in sports costumes, skirts and sweaters often being of different tones. Scarfs and belts also carry out color contrasts on knit.



## HANDICAPPED BY NATURE

A short man entered the gymnasium and nervously approached the instructor.

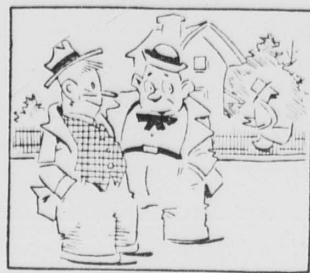
"I want you to make my arms longer," he whispered. "Do you think you can do it?"

The instructor looked puzzled. "But they are in proportion!" he exclaimed. "Why do you want them altered?"

"I know they're in proportion," said the short man, "but they're too short for my purpose. I can't hold my own at the Anglers' Club."

—Stray Stories Magazine.

## WRONG AGAIN



"That fellow is a Bolshevik in disguise."

"Nonsense! A Bolshevik never disguises. He advertises."

## A Breathing Spell

"Did you have a pleasant vacation?" said the constituent.

"Yes," said Senator Sorghum. "I attended a dozen picnics and made seventeen speeches."

"Do you call that a vacation?"

"Certainly. It's a great deal easier than staying in an office while disappointed constituents line up and take turns at giving me the third degree."

## Up and Down

Teacher—Now, what is this a picture of?

Jean—A monkey.

Teacher—Yes; and what does a monkey do?

Jean—Climbs up a tree.

Teacher—Yes; and what else?

Jean—Climbs down again.—Toronto Globe.

## Like Father Like Son

The teacher was having her trials and finally wrote the mother: "Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

The reply came back: "Do as you please; I am having my own troubles with his father."

## Word of a Connoisseur

"How do you judge a watermelon?"

"Mostly by de size," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "All watermelons is good. De superiority is regulated by de room available for expansion."

## A Concession

"So you suspect that men are quicker of judgement in practical matters than women."

"Yes," replied Mess Cayenne. "Men have heeded warnings and quit buying dog bricks, but women continue to marry for money."

## MORE CURRENT



"This light is getting dim. 'I'll have to run out and get a few more fireflies."

## Golden Rule

"Your doctor's out here with a flat tire."

"Diagnose the case as flatulency of the perimeter and charge him accordingly," ordered the garage man. "That's the way he does."—Enka Voice.

## Labor Trouble

"What time is it by your watch?"

"Fifteen after."

"After what?"

"I don't know; I had to lay one of the hands off."—Exchange.

## Front Line Cuisine

Captain—We've got to have better rations or a new cook!

Company Cook—It ain't my fault. Somebody forgot to take the shoes off those critters in that last batch of French horse meat!—Foreign Service.

## The Attraction

Wife (disgustedly)—What is there about that bathing girl that attracts attention?

Husband (also looking)—Very little.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## Wives, Know Yourselves!

Accurate Analysis Will Do Much to Overcome Difficulty in Wedded Life

SPEAKING on the question of trial marriages, a well known writer said, "There should be no need for trial when two people know their own abilities and have measured themselves accurately. Two people who understand themselves will never, I believe, have any difficulty living happily together after marriage."

That is a new slant on the question of success in marriage, supplements a woman writer of national fame. Not "Know thy husband" — or "wife," but "know thyself!"

And, come to think of it, isn't most of the discontent and dissatisfaction in marriage traceable to ideas of ourselves—that may be misconceptions, no less than our illusions about the other person? How many women's dissatisfaction with their husband has as its source the thought of all they gave up to marry him, all they "might have had" if they had married a certain other man?

How many women's discontent with the role of wife and mother springs from the thought of how much more fascinating pastimes they might have had if they had followed that career?

How many girl's impossible expectations of a fulltime lover and Prince Charming originates in an

exaggerated notion of their own devastating beauty and charm?

If all discontented wives would look deeply unto themselves, measure themselves, stop fooling themselves, many might discover that the other man they might have married is a self-nurtured illusion; that the career of their dreams is not a soft snap and a joy forever; but a grueling, exhausting job which might have worn them out if they had qualified for it, which they probably would have been unable to do, that they themselves are neither devastating beauties nor always charming, but women who are frequently disappointing and difficult to live with. They might discover and admit to themselves that their husbands for many things that make life easier and better and more worthwhile—that they would not get along so well without them.

Then they might think more of doing their part of trying to make those husbands happy. And that effort on the part of one must inevitably go a long way toward a mutually happy and successful marriage.

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## Foreign Words and Phrases

Amor patriae (L.) Love of country.

Contra bonos mores. (L.) Contrary to the moral law.

Dirigo. (L.) I direct or guide. (The motto of Maine.)

Ea fin. (F.) At the end; finally. Functus officio. (L.) Having fulfilled his office; out of office.

Genius loci. (L.) The genius of the place; the guardian spirit.

Obiter dictum. (L.) A remark in passing; such part of a judge's opinion as is aside from or beyond the point at issue, and therefore not binding as a precedent.

Tu quoque. (L.) You too; you're another.

Malum in se. (L.) A thing evil in itself; inherently wrong.

Bienvu. (F.) Welcome.

## Varnish Applied by Hand

Varnish, practically as it is known today — except that no thinning agent was employed — was made in the Eleventh century by a monk called Theophilus Presbyter. This varnish was applied hot and smeared on with the fingers. There were, of course, no brushes available in those days.

## 44 AWARDS



## QUAKER OATS FOR DIONNE QUINS

World-Famous Youngsters Eat It Every Day



## Vitamin B in Quaker Oats Promotes Good Appetite, Healthy Nerves and System

Doctors warn against a shortage of Vitamin B in diets of either youngsters or adults. So give the whole family a Quaker Oats breakfast every day. It supplies plenty of the wonderful 3-purpose Vitamin to combat nervousness, constipation, and poor appetite due to lack of Vitamin B. Order a package of Quaker Oats by name from your grocer today.

## QUAKER OATS

## BOB JOINS THE RANGERS!



OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you have headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. Postum comes in two forms—Postum Cereal, the kind you boil, and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Either way it is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of ☐ Instant Postum ☐ Postum Cereal (check kind you prefer).

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Fill in completely, print name and address. If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)



## Success of Winter Future Farm Land

### Protection From Erosion Is Used by Early Use of Common Grains.

By E. D. Dadd, Specialist in Agronomy, Ohio State University.

Land which must make provision to protect its fields from the ravages of winter storms which sweep the crops but which do cause severe erosion.

Lack of water during the growing season prevented the usual amount of plant growth on most soils. Pastures have been overgrazed and the covering of grass will be thinner than usual. All these factors will combine to make conditions favorable for erosion during late fall and winter downpours.

Oats, wheat, or rye will serve to protect fields which can be planted to these common grains. Oats will winter kill but if they are planted early enough they obtain sufficient ground cover in the winter. Wheat or rye are usually more satisfactory as cover crops and they can be plowed down in the spring in time to get the field ready for other crops.

D. D. Dadd, specialist in agronomy, Ohio State University, says that pastures can be helped materially by applying lime and fertilizer and by reseeding the poorer spots. Lime should be applied only after the soil has been tested. Mr. Dadd recommends the use of 20 per cent superphosphate or a 0-14-6 fertilizer at the rate of from 300 to 500 pounds per acre.

Early fall seeding of the grasses in the pasture mixture frequently gives the best results. A good mixture contains 7 pounds Kentucky blue grass, 4 pounds timothy or orchard grass, 3 pounds red top, 3 pounds red clover, and 1 pound white clover. The legumes for this mixture can be seeded in the spring.

### Method Better Than Hand and Eye Aid to Sheepmen

Although wool is graded according to its fineness of fiber, the finest wool is not always the choicest, says Dr. J. I. Hardy, specialist in animal fibers, of the United States bureau of animal industry. This knowledge, although not new to wool buyers, has been more definitely revealed in a recent study of wool-fiber measurements made by special apparatus developed by Dr. Hardy.

The measurements showed that the quality of an animal to produce a choice fleece is an individual rather than a breed characteristic. There is great variability among animals of the same breed. Cross-sectional photomicrographs and measurements of wool fibers have shown some surprising variations in fineness of wool from different flocks of the same breed and from different individuals of the same flock. In several cases, wool from medium-wool sheep proved to be finer than that usually obtained from some sheep of fine-wool breeds.

All measurements of samples were made with apparatus which Dr. Hardy has perfected, and has found to be much more accurate than the usual method of judging by hand and eye. The method offers breeders an opportunity to select their breeding stock with greater accuracy in respect to fineness and uniformity of wool.

### Corn and Cobmeal

Corn and cobmeal will not harm pigs. It will not produce quite as good gains due to the fact it is a little too high in fiber to be best suited to the digestion of fattening hogs. Corn and cobmeal is suitable for feeding to dairy cows or growing hogs or calves, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. If so used a good mixture is 600 pounds corn and cobmeal, 600 pounds ground oats, 400 pounds ground barley, 300 pounds wheat bran, 200 pounds linseed oilmeal. The mineral mixture of equal parts iodized stock salt, ground limestone and steamed bonemeal is suitable for all classes of live stock mixed with the feed to the extent of five per cent of the grain mixture.

### Bovine Tuberculosis

It is difficult to recognize tuberculosis in cattle in its early stages. The first noticeable symptom of a chronic case is a dry cough. The condition of the animal slowly deteriorates and there is loss of flesh, accompanied by an unhealthy appearance of the coat. The disease affects nearly all the organs of the body but in individual cases may be confined to one organ or a set of neighboring organs. — Indiana Farmer's Guide.

### Choosing Cider Apples

In making cider vinegar many fail to obtain a first class product due to unwise selection of fruit or use of unripe or decayed apples for the cider. Vinegar, according to requirements of many states regulating its sale, must contain at least four per cent acetic acid. Usually, high acidity of vinegar depends on the sugar content of the apple and resulting cider. For this reason, mature apples are more satisfactory for cider vinegar.

## DRIFTWOOD

When words fall a man, he swears.

What is a philosophy of life but resignation.

Thinking seriously is habit forming.

Keep it up.

—

All that a has-been asks is to be named to.

—

About men gather satellites who in turn cast them.

—

Once there was a picnic lunch with-out potato salad.

—

You can pretend to be rich until it makes you go broke.

—

The world was completed in six days. No contracts were let.

—

Be sure you are right and then go ahead, but cautiously.

—

Seventeen documents are needed in France to get a pension.

—

When you forget to take your medicine, you're well or near it.

—

The bacteriologist has succeeded the worker of charms in Africa.

—

If one has a streamlined forehead, he—or she—can wear a bang.

—

Ecotism is not so bad. It may spare one from many a despairing mood.

—

A pompous man is necessarily somewhat empty—maybe altogether so.

—

Just because the pastime is silly, are we expected to be having a good time?

—

Idle curiosity ought to be diverted into studying nature with a microscope.

—

No use being logical with those who haven't logic—that is, the faculty of weighing.

—

Anyone can be elegant who knows how. Most of it lies in a certain kind of postulant.

—

Almost any city man could carry on a farm with a seasoned farmhand to do the heavy work.

—

Some pray for guidance and then do as they please, claiming that that is the guidance they asked for.

—

"13 Building" Monument to Racing Superstition

The "13 building," erected in downtown Louisville in 1878, stands as a monument to racing superstition.

Riley Grannon, who rose from a hell-boy in a Lexington (Ky.) hotel to become one of the most spectacular race-track plunders in history, built the structure.

Originally, the building had thirteen windows and doors on each side of its three floors. There have been changes in the last years but today thirteen windows can be counted on the top floor of the north side and on all three floors of the west side.

Grannon was said to believe that No. 13 was lucky for him and in a field of thirteen or more horses he frequently would place a small bet on the horse with the "13" post position, although he would have a large wager on another horse. He sometimes won long odds because of his superstition.

The former hell-boy was a protégé of Byron McClelland, Lexington turfman, who owned Henry of Navarre which ran a dead heat with Domino in a special race at Brighton Beach years ago. McClelland also owned Halmu, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1895.

After accumulating a fortune on the racetrack, Grannon purchased Louisville real estate and one of his ventures was the construction of the "13" building.

—

"Quite in Order, Me Lud"

A captain from the Woodlawn garrison, having been summoned as a witness, appeared in the Greenwich police court wearing his side-arms. The magistrate expressed astonishment, says the New York Times, and admonished him that "it is contrary to the regulations for an army officer to appear in a civil court wearing his sword and revolver." The captain made no attempt to disarm himself—did not even reply—but the clerk put through a call to Victoria 940. London, explained the circumstances, and the magistrate took the answer from the war office, which was in five words: "Quite in order, me Lud."

—

Old Synagogue Found

One of the oldest synagogues in Jewish history was discovered by laborers planting banana trees on the site of ancient Jericho. The discovery of the synagogue upsets previous archaeological theories that the Jews deserted Jericho immediately after Joshua.

While digging, the workers struck loose mosaics and uncovered a paved floor 33 feet long by 24 feet wide. The center of the mosaics shows a seven-branched candlestick with a palm tree on the left and a "shofar," or ram's horn, on the right.

—

Use Most Mail Trucks

More motor trucks are used in the rural free delivery of mail than in any other business or vocation. It is reported that 579,000 trucks are used by rural carriers.

—

Taking No Chances

"Inside or outside room, sir?"

"Inside, I guess! It looks like rain."

—Montreal Herald.

## HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

EBON

Nov. 2.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey Oct. 31 and died Nov. 1, 1936.

Doris Wells and Chester Bolin, of Hazard, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richard attended church Sunday at Bigwoods and visited relatives until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex McKinney and daughter Geraldine, of Woodbend, and Wilma and Juanita Havens, of Bonny, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Barker and son Wm. R. of Ashland, and J. S. Bailey of this place were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker, and Glen Lawson of Omer visited with them in the afternoon.

Mrs. Viola Creekbaum, who had her tonsils removed, is slowly improving. BROWNIE

LYKINS

Mrs. Clara Hammond and daughters, of Index, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Astor Barker was the Sunday evening guest of Walter Barker at Caney.

Frank Hammond and Albert Spencer made a business trip to Salyersville on Friday.

Harlan Hammond celebrated his sixtieth birthday on Oct. 31.

Mrs. Hattie Oney was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Park Oney, at Caney, on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tipton of Netty were Sunday evening guests of Frank Hammond.

Mrs. Fleety Hammond, who has been ill for a few days, seems to be much better.

Several young folks of this place attended church Saturday at Holliday.

Halloween came with a mist of rain and darkness. Weary, ragged ghosts moved slowly and cautiously everywhere, frightening everyone who was out.

Frank Hammond started an emergency night school Monday night.

Samuel Pugh of Blue Diamond was visiting relatives here last week end. With best wishes for the Courier. PEAT

—

MAYTOWN AND NANNIE

Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oldfield and twin boys, of Illinois, visited Mr. Oldfield's grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Murphy, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy, at Nannie, last week.

Miss Reva Elam and a Mr. Nickell, of Middletown, Ohio, motored here Sunday for a short visit with Miss Elam's relatives.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Debusk and left a boy—Hershel Grant.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry, Oct. 23, a girl.

Mrs. H. W. Back and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Back accompanied Mrs. H. W. Back's sister, Ann, of Helechawa, to a hospital at Lexington on Saturday.

Mrs. Clarice Lykins, who had been attending school at Lexington, returned home Saturday.

Miss Sylvia Easterling spent Tuesday night with Miss Ruth B. Anderson at Ezel and attended a party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Walter Back and Marion Rowland attended a Halloween party at Ezel on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred May and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram on Saturday night.

—

BUSKIRK

Mrs. L. B. Trimble, who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chaney of Pikeville, who had been visiting Mrs. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chaney, have returned home.

G. C. Boyd, who had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Fannin, in Ohio, has returned home.

Mrs. O. B. Nickell visited her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Little, at Irvine, last week.

H. B. and Roy Chaney and E. C. Trimble were at West Liberty on Monday.

Mrs. Homer Haney and little daughter Jerry Lee have been guests of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Trimble, the past week.

Mrs. N. P. Chaney visited her sister, Mrs. Boone Oldfield, at Rexville, Thursday.

Retha Gregory visited her mother, Mrs. Clay Gregory, at Insko, Sunday.

Miss Imogene Walter is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bill Powell, at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nickell, all of Payton, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lenix Trimble. TOOTSY

—

## MAYTOWN

Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred May and little son J. D., of Mize, and Mrs. Maggie Ingram were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram.

Mrs. W. S. McKinney and children, of Elder, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil DeBusk.

Mrs. Bessie Lacy, of Dayton, O., is visiting here.

Leonard Finch of Insko was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clell Gilley.

Mrs. Bertie Henry's two daughters, Eulah and Beulah, of Ashland, spent from Friday to Sunday with her here.

Mrs. Clarice Lacy is teaching at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk are the proud parents of a fine baby boy born Oct. 25—Hershel Grant.

Success to the Courier. JACK

## FLAT WOODS

Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron May, Mrs. Finley Gose, and Mrs. Less May were shopping Saturday in Ezel.

Millard Brewer and Mrs. Sherman Robison spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey of Omer.

J. B. May and daughters, Misses Irene and Elnora, and Miss Mildred Fugate were shopping in Mt. Sterling on Saturday.

Jenny Gose spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mrs. Anderson Hays of Omer spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Gibson.

Several of the Christians from New Cummer attended prayer meeting here Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend every Sunday night.

The flu and chicken pox are raging in this and other sections among the children.

Victor Kemplin of Ebon was here the first of the week. UNCLE ZIP

## LICKING RIVER

Nov. 3.—Mrs. Clay McKenzie of Mordica spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells. Mrs. Henry Wells returned with her for a few days' visit.

Alene, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie, had a severe spell of acute indigestion on Friday night.

Miss Hazel Carter and Mrs. J. R. Frisby and children Donald and Barbara, of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cottle and children Dorothy, Paul, and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, of Dehart, were guests of Mrs. Bettie Carter and Mrs. Math Lewis over the week end.

Mrs. Sallie Bays of Lucky spent Monday with Mrs. Bettie Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Wells of West Liberty visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells, Sunday.

Patton Fugate of Hilltop spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May.

## GRASSY CREEK

Nov. 2.—Mrs. Marion Gevedon of Nickell was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon.

Justine Gevedon spent the week end with Venus Allen at Caney.

Woodrow and Pauline Stamper, of Morehead school, spent the week end at home here.

Glenn Peyton of Lee's college spent last week end at home.

Ova Amyx has had a bridge built across the creek to his home.

We had our first frost on the night of Oct. 27.

J. F. Gevedon, who has been ill for some time, shows improvement.

Warren Peyton has gone to Tennessee, where he has found employment.

Lena and Maureen McClure of West Liberty spent one night last week with Lena's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McClure of Chapel.

Mrs. Jeston Gevedon was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Gevedon. O GEE!

## FLORESS

Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolin were guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam.

Miss Lula Elam returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Bolin, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Coffee made a business trip Saturday to West Liberty.

Marie Dawson left Saturday for Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Elam were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bolin.

Mrs. Sanford Rowland and son Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Elam and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam a few days last week.

R. C. Williams made a business trip to West Liberty on Monday.

Clyde Smith, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox and family for the past week, returned home Saturday.

There will be church here on Nov. 13, 14, and 15. Everybody is welcome to come. LONESOME PAL

—

Subscribe for the Courier.

Merchants who advertise are most likely to please you.



## Mr. Smith Is Somewhat Wrought Up!

He's just finished trying to cull the worthwhile news out of a dozen dailies, and what is really going on in the world is still somewhat vague. That's the reason for his display of temper. Mr. Smith might have saved himself this emotional outburst if he had read the

## Weekly News Review

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

appearing each week in this paper. It covers all the important national and world news, interpreted for you by one of the nation's best known news commentators. Read the WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW each week if you want to keep well informed on current events.

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FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of four top-notch magazines with our paper, and regardless of your selection you will say it's a bargain.

### The Economy Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group A 2 Magazines From Group B

GROUP-A	GROUP-B
Check 2 magazines thus (X)	Check 2 magazines thus (X)
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home - 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lighthouse World - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal - 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder - 126 issues	<input type="checkbox"/> Capers' Farmer - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.

### The Super-Value Offer

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr. AND 2 Magazines From Group 1 2 Magazines From Group 2

GROUP-1	GROUP-2
Check 2 magazines thus (X)	Check 2 magazines thus (X)
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald - 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower - 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Gentlewoman Magazine 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine - 6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated Mechanics - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) - 2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Opportunity Magazine - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Lighthouse World - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly) - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Romantic Stories - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Monthly 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Play - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Journal 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield - 1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming - 1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions - 1 Yr	